

Today's weather:
 Mostly cloudy
 High: mid-50s
 Low: high 20s
 Details, p. 2



Caught ya!

University Police report offenses and apprehensions on campus

Page 3

Bomb burst

Members of the Air Force ROTC performed the Bomb Burst in a drill competition Saturday

Page 3



Local boarding

Sundance officially opened its mountain to snowboarders last Saturday

Page 4

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 114

Druggies break into local LDS churches

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Dozens of break-ins to LDS church buildings in recent weeks have caused thousands of dollars in damage per

church leaders are forbidden from using money in church buildings to pay for repairs, leaving police uncertain of the church's motive.

Police Lt. Mark West said reports of two chapels were broken into. One building suffered \$3,000 in damages.

West said money is to be left in the building. "I think they know that," West

West said Provo Detective Bud Hanley reported 25-30 LDS churches were invaded in past weeks in Utah and Utah counties. He said the attacks have the same modus

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EPA puts refinery on notice

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday that Phillips Petroleum Refinery in Woods Cross is emitting too much sulfur dioxide.

Sulfur dioxide is one of the particles that cause PM10, a major pollutant in the Salt Lake Valley. Sulfur dioxide is made up of nitrous oxide, a colorless nonflammable gas, and sulfides, a group of organic compounds.

Sulfur dioxide affects the atmosphere, irritates the eyes and throat, and causes respiratory illnesses. Sulfur dioxides are also part of the reason portions of the Wasatch Front are non-attainment areas for PM10.

The EPA faxed a notice of violation to Mark Hanley, general manager of the Woods Cross Phillips Petroleum Refinery, Thursday.

Woods Cross is between Salt Lake City and Bountiful.

Information regarding the standard came from the state of Utah, said Lee Hanley, environmental engineer for the EPA. The EPA monitors information provided to them by the state. The state receives their information from each company.

"When we did a review of the state reports, we proceeded to ask for additional reports from the company," Hanley said.

Hanley said the notice gives Phillips Petroleum Refinery 10 days to respond. The company has not contacted the EPA yet.

"We are surprised and disappointed in EPA's action because we believe that we are in compliance — and the state has told us we are in compliance," stated a company press release. "At issue is a state law and a state permit.

We have been working closely with the state to resolve EPA's concerns and the state rightfully concluded that there is no problem."

EPA formed their concerns from state information, Hanley said. "I don't believe they are surprised," she said. "If we disagree with the state, we have the right to review. It is our responsibility to oversight issues that we delegate out to the state."

The notice of violation was for the time period from June 1994 to December 1996 when the EPA believes Phillips was not in compliance with current laws regarding emissions of sulfur dioxide.

The EPA said for as much 11 percent of this time, Phillips Petroleum violated the allowable limit of 114 pounds per hour by as much as 70 percent.

"We have to wait thirty days before we can make any moves," she said. "We will be very surprised if they don't come and talk to us. It will depend on what they say."

However, refinery officials said they have "repeatedly attempted to discuss this directly with EPA to alleviate their concerns" and the "EPA has declined to discuss a resolution."

Last December, the EPA and Phillips met to discuss the EPA's concerns. "We had advised them that we would review the information they provided," Hanley said. "We have felt that communication efforts have been clearly explained."

She said Phillips was told then that if there were violations, the procedure would follow with a formal notification of the company's opportunity to discuss the issue.

Phillips made a second attempt to meet with the EPA in January, however, that would not have followed procedure, Hanley said.

"We are surprised and disappointed in EPA's action because we believe that we are in compliance — and the state has told us we are in compliance."

— Phillips Petroleum Refinery press release

Police pursuit ends with 1 dead, 2 in custody

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

A suspected drug dealer killed himself Thursday after being pursued twice during a high-speed car chase with police. The suspect hid himself in a Salt Lake home for two days before SWAT teams apprehended him.

Police said there was a \$100,000 warrant out on the suspect, who they said was connected with past violent activities.

Sgt. Jim Potter said the apprehended suspect's name is Jimmy Lucero and he is being held for questioning.

The incident started Thursday at about 3 p.m., Potter said. When police were attempting to serve warrants on suspected drug dealers on Ramona Lane, about 1900 S. 1st in Salt Lake City.

Two suspects were pulling away from the house when police pulled up. The police attempted to stop the car, but they tried to run over an FBI agent who was accompanying the police.

A chase ensued and proceeded onto the freeway, where police had to halt the pursuit due to the high speed of the suspect's vehicle.

A Utah highway patrol found the suspects again on Holladay Boulevard near Interstate 215. The suspects took a patrol car and continued down the road until they crashed into a van.



STANDOFF: SWAT teams, center, and other police units leave the site of a standoff on Holladay Boulevard Thursday. The standoff occurred after two

suspected drug dealers, in an attempt to evade police officers, crashed into a van. One fugitive fatally shot himself and the other hid in a neighborhood home.

Jonathan Bagley/Daily Universe

International study critical, dean says

By LIN LIAN ONG
Universe Staff Writer

International education is critical to students' preparation for life, said the Dean of General Education and Honors during his speech at the International Lecture Wednesday.

Paul Allen Cox said, "International education is crucial at BYU." It does not matter where the university is, but what is taught here. He also said it is important to have International Week on campus.

"Professors are to prepare students to travel smoothly through other cultures," Cox said. This would enable students to carry the gospel to people all over the world in their own tongue and language.

"This is an international church, not an American church. The gospel transcends national differences," Cox said.

"Our business at BYU should be to increase the menu of alternatives to the world."

Cox, a professor of botany, said on a more specific level. Thus, there is a need for the presence of international students at the university.

Cox said citizens of the United States should celebrate the country's blend of ethnicity instead of ignoring it. He gave a list of seven points in which international education would act as a provider of alternatives.

First, international education gives humankind alternatives to aesthetics. Cox shared his recent experience in Osaka, Japan, where the crowds gathered to observe the blooming of plum flowers. This plant flowers before the leaves come out and is considered to be the harbinger of spring.

"What an incredible culture where the people would celebrate the progression of nature and celebrate the transition from season to season," Cox said.

International education also gave people alternatives to social customs. Cox brought up the example of Midsummer's Day celebrations in Sweden where there is music, communal dancing and feasting.

In Vanuatu, a republic consisting

of a group of islands in the Southwest Pacific, Cox said international education taught alternatives to modes of worship.

In Vanuatu, members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have used one of the teaching manuals "Gospel Principles" seven times consecutively because few other Church manuals have been translated to their native language. The branch president, however, said it did not matter because the gospel is so beautiful.

The people in Lapland showed there were alternatives to modes of communication, Cox said. The Laplanders sang in their own language, songs that taught what it's like to be human. He said there was a sense of communal sharing, and a love and respect for nature that were found in the songs.

International education also provides alternatives to conflict resolution. Cox used the example of "ifoga" in Samoa. Ifoga means to prostrate oneself, and the entire village of an accused and the accused himself would perform ifoga in front of a victim's house to seek forgiveness. This satisfies the courts in Samoa as adequate penalty for certain injustices done.

Besides the above, international education gives people alternatives to warfare. Cox wished nations would use non-violent methods in substitution of war.

"I do decry the use of warfare," Cox said. He recalled World War II when the Allied forces targeted the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan with atomic bombs. Destruction of Dresden, Germany, and its civilians was also for the sole purpose of wreaking revenge for Coventry, which Adolf Hitler and his Nazi Party destroyed.

"Our effort internationally should be to give other people alternatives," Cox said as the seventh point. He showed clips of the school in Western Samoa he helped raise \$85,000 to build so the natives would not have to give up 30,000 acres of rain forest to loggers.

"International education is crucial at BYU." It does not matter where the university is, but what is taught here.

—Paul Allen Cox
 Dean of General Education and Honors

COX page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Orem police chief led exemplary life

OREM, — Funeral services were set Friday for former Police Chief James Arthur Simmons. Simmons, who served nine years as head of Orem's law enforcement, died Monday. He had suffered from pancreatic cancer. "Jim was always very concerned about people," said Lt. Mike Larsen, a former employee. "He spent his whole career simply trying to make certain people were cared about. "He was concerned about people and their feelings, whether they were the victims or the suspects. He treated everybody equally well." Simmons served 34 years in the Department of Public Safety. After his tenure as police chief, he went to work in the investigations division. He retired in 1993. His son, Darcy Simmons, still works for the police department. "He had a way of making you feel that the right thing to do was the best thing to do," he said. Funeral services were scheduled for 11 a.m. at the Mormon Church's Sharon Stake Center in Orem.

Human cloning possible, 'offensive'

LONDON — The scientist who successfully cloned a sheep in Scotland said Thursday that human cloning could be possible soon, but such research is "offensive." Dr. Ian Wilmut told a parliamentary committee there was no reason determined researchers could not apply his technique to humans. "I've hesitated to make predictions, but I'm sure if you really wanted to do it you could do it," said Wilmut, whose team from the Roslin Institute in Edinburgh produced "Dolly," the world's first cloned adult mammal. In Jerusalem, Israel's chief rabbi said genetic cloning of human beings would be a "deviation" from the role of science and forbidden by Jewish law. Rabbi Yisrael Lau said "the Torah permits the doctor to heal, but not to encroach upon the role of the creator — not to create life by unnatural means," his spokesman, Daniel Aviv, told The Associated Press on Thursday.

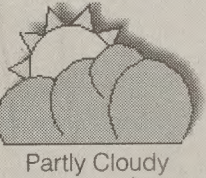
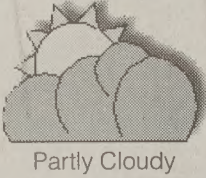
Americans getting fatter, survey says

ATLANTA — For all the talk about exercise and eating right, Americans are fatter now than at any other time since the government began keeping track in the 1960s. And here's one reason: Life is getting too soft. "You don't even have to lift your own garage door anymore," said Richard Troiano, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "You push a button. There have been a lot of conveniences that essentially eliminate activity." The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey of 22,388 people, conducted from 1988 to 1994, found that more than one-third of adults, 12 percent of teen-agers and 14 percent of children are overweight — the highest percentages since researchers started tracking obesity in the 1960s, Troiano said Thursday. There is no universally accepted definition of obesity. This study used a body mass index, or BMI, a ratio of weight to height.

Firm discusses heavy rail feasibility

BOUNTIFUL — Proponents are hoping that a summer of clogged freeways will provide more fertile ground for the idea of a Wasatch Front commuter rail line between Ogden and Provo. About 35 planners, engineers, and elected officials met here to ask questions and make suggestions in a scoping session sponsored by De Leuw, Cather & Co., the consulting firm hired by the Wasatch Front Regional Council to do a feasibility study. Project manager Charles DeWeese said the study will first determine potential ridership, then will look at routes, station sites, management and other items. Commuter rail is different than the light rail system to be built through the Salt Lake Valley, DeWeese emphasized.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 56° as of 5 p.m. Low 33°	 Partly Cloudy High mid 50s Low high 20s	 Partly Cloudy High mid 50s Low mid 20s
Precipitation Yesterday 0.0 Month to date 0.15" Season 13.17"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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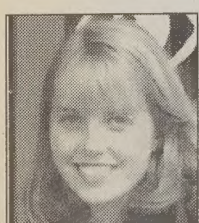
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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

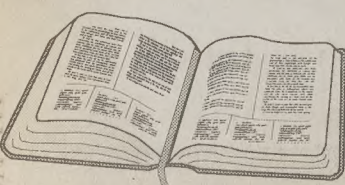
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Scripture of the Day

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

— 2 Timothy 1:7



Katrina Leavitt likes this scripture because "when you're serving God, you can be doing scary things, but God will help and protect you." Leavitt is a senior from Ann Arbor, Mich. majoring in English.

CHASE from page 1

One of the suspects got out of the car and apparently shot himself in the head with his own handgun. Lucero ran across the street and entered a house where a 94-year-old man lived. There was a two-hour standoff between the suspect and several FBI officials, two SWAT teams and about 50 police officers in the vicinity. One SWAT team was able to rescue the occupant of the house. At about 6 p.m., Lucero was apprehended and escorted to the county jail. Police said they were well-equipped to apprehend the suspect if the standoff had not ended when it did. Police had trained dogs ready to enter, apprehend and kill the suspect if needed. The deceased suspect was recently released from jail after serving a 90-day sentence, Sheriff Aaron Kennard said. A woman named Amanda Pierce was also apprehended with no resistance during the incident. Her involvement with the two suspects is unknown.



CAUGHT: THE

Suspected dealer Jimmi Lucero was captured by SWAT teams after he held up for two hours in the home of a 94-year-old man on Holladay Boulevard in Salt Lake City. Police said he escorted the suspect to the county jail.

Jonathan Bagley
Universe

COX from page 1

For Cox's help in creating one of the world's first indigenously controlled rain forest reserves, he was conferred one of the highest chief's titles of Samoa, Nafanua, by the natives. King Gustav and Queen Sylvia of Sweden also invited Cox to present a command lecture in Stockholm. Since then, he has been instrumental in creating three new lowland rainforest reserves, totalling

65,000 acres.

Cox was named a National Science Foundation Presidential Young Investigator in 1985 by former President Ronald Reagan. Prior to his appointment at BYU, he was a Miller Fellow at Miller Institute for Basic Research in Science at the University of California, Berkeley. A strong proponent of undergraduate teaching, he has been honored as "Professor of the Year" at BYU.

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Martial arts Shotokai spars with Y club

By AMY ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer



Courtesy of BYU

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH: BYU's new health center will be built next to the Wymount Terrace apartments at 1750

North Wymount Terrace Drive. The new facilities will better serve the needs of the BYU community.

Rifles fly in Air Force ROTC California drill meet

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

Although results are not yet in, cadets in the Air Force ROTC say they did well in the drill meet they participated in over the weekend.

Cadets in the Honor Guard competed for the first time ever in the Southern California Invitational Drill Meet in Huntington Beach, Calif., Saturday.

"It was a grueling competition and we did really well," Cadet Commander Alton White said.

BYU competed with nearly 100 teams from

various high schools, colleges and academies. Both of BYU's teams were young and inexperienced in competing, but did very well, White said.

BYU's teams competed in an inspection phase and an exhibition phase. In the first phase, a team of 14 were scrutinized and drilled for about 20 minutes by several seasoned drill sergeants, who inspected everything from their uniforms to their weaponry.

"The best part of the competition was the drill sergeants yelling in your face, trying to get you to screw up," said Cadet Chris Johnson, a sopho-

more from Boise, Idaho, majoring in physics.

In the exhibition phase, cadets were given eight to 10 minutes to show off what they could do, White said. BYU's team chose to present a maneuver called the bomb burst.

The bomb burst involves four throwers and four catchers and is described as a blind, over the back toss. Due to its difficulty and the danger involved, BYU is the only school that does the bomb burst, White said.

"The bomb burst was the highlight of our drill. For my part, I stood there quivering while the rifle went over my head," said Tom Gregory, a

The new 36,380 square-foot building, designed by Valentiner Crane Brunjes Onyon Architects, will consist of two floors with a partial basement. "It will feature the latest technology for ambulatory care centers in a comfortable and hospitable atmosphere," said Val Christensen, administrative director of the BYU McDonald Health Center.

"The new building will greatly improve the capability of the clinical staff," Christensen said. "Students will benefit with shorter waiting times, comfortable waiting areas, improved examination areas and excellent medical technology."

Not only will the new building provide better services to the BYU community, but it will also contain an emergency generator that will keep the health center fully functional through catastrophic events. According to Cozzens, the new health center will be able to serve the community as a fully-operational emergency unit.

Police Beat

Assault

Saturday, male juveniles riding in a red Isuzu Rodeo threw water balloons at a male student walking along East Campus Drive which resulted in injury to the victim. University Police are anxious to identify the vehicle and are asking anyone with information to contact Investigator Rhoades at 378-5215.

Arrest

Two juveniles were arrested for trespassing in the Smith Fieldhouse gymnasium room. Both individuals will be referred to juvenile court.

Thefts

Feb. 19, a student reported his/her brown leather coat had been stolen from 381 ELWC. The coat was valued at \$300.

Feb. 28, a 1981 Ford truck was stolen from the Eyring Science Center construction area. The vehicle was white with a 16-foot bed and is identified by Bodell Wheelwright

Construction stenciled on the doors. The license is a Utah plate with the number MHB60. If anyone has information on the whereabouts of this truck please contact Investigator Messick at 378-5216.

Feb. 26, a student's Physical Science text book was stolen from the Smith Fieldhouse basketball court. The book is valued at \$46.

Feb. 28, a black Epson laptop computer was taken from the MBA lounge in the Tanner Building. The laptop has a \$2,000 value.

A black Motorola two-way radio valued at \$600 was taken from the Marriott Center. Anyone who has information regarding the radio has been asked to contact Investigator Rhoades at 378-5215.

Monday, a khaki Timberline raincoat was stolen from the third floor rest room in R-hall where it had been left to dry. The raincoat has a \$180 value.

Personal development to be conference theme

Universe Services

BYU's office professionals will be celebrating "Meeting the Challenge of Change," during the fifth annual Office Professionals Conference March 19-21.

The conference, co-sponsored by Human Resource Services and the Office Professional Advisory Committee, is open to all administrative and staff office support personnel. This year's conference will provide office support professionals an opportunity for networking and personal development.

The conference will feature the following speakers: President Merrill J. Bateman; Patti Edwards: "Life is a Banquet;" Richard H. Cracroft:

"Recognizing Spiritual Cellulitis;" Ida Smith: "On a Fast Track to a New Millennium: Will we be Ready?;" Floyd Johnson: "Changes in an Ever Changing World;" Dean van Uiter/Curtis Fawson: "The Power of Technology in the Teaching/Learning Experience at BYU;" Rebecca Fietkau: "The Should-be's and the Could-be's: Tackling your health Behavior Challenge;" Ned C. Hill: "Computers/Telecommunications and Change;" Stephen E. Robinson: "The Rock That Never Changes - So That We Can;" Nora Nyland: "So What Am I supposed to Eat?"

College and division OPAC representatives will be distributing further conference information, as well as registration forms.

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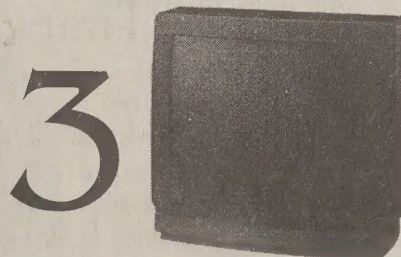
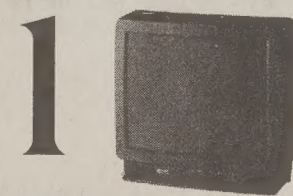
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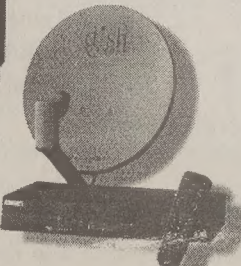
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Weekend



Theater/Dance

FRI/SAT: "Dear Ruth" at the Orem Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 400 N. in Orem, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7. Call 226-8600.

FRI: "The Picture of Dorian Gray: A Dance Drama" at 7:30 p.m. at the Richards Building Studio Theater. Tickets are \$1 and they can be reserved by calling BYU Dance Theater Ticket Office at 378-5859.

FRI/SAT: "Crow and Weasel" in the Margetts Arena Theater at 7:30 p.m. \$7 for students, \$8 for seniors and \$9 for public. Call HFAC ticket office at 378-4322.

Movies

Varsity Theater \$1.50
FRI/SAT: "The Mirror Has Two Faces" **FRI:** "Batman" at midnight.

International Cinema:
"The Architecture of Doom," (English) Fri. at 5, Sat. at 3 and 9 p.m.
"To Begin Again" (Spanish) Fri. at 3:15 and 9:15, Sat. at 7:15 p.m.
"Commissar" (Russian) Fri. at 7:15 and 11 p.m., Sat. at 5:15 p.m. In 250 SWKT. Admission Free with IC card, \$1 without.

Local Music

FRI: Micheal Waterman, Chris Williams, \$5 at 9 p.m. in Mama's Cafe,

SAT: Ellis Paul, Jared Harris, \$6 at 9 p.m. 840 N. 700 E. Provo, 373-1525.

FRI: My Man Friday, \$3.50 at 9 p.m., **SAT:** The Taylor Summit Band, \$3 at 9 p.m. at The Station, 117 N. University Ave., 377-5454.

SAT: Matt Nathanson \$3 at 9 p.m. at The Vintage House, 480 West Center

Fine Arts

FRI: American West Symphony and Chorus, at the Assembly Hall at Temple Square, 7:30 p.m. FREE

FRI/SAT: Mormon Youth Chorus and Symphony Spring Concert, in the Tabernacle on Temple Square at 8 p.m. Conductor Robert Bowden, with guest artist Allen Vizzutti. Free admission.

SAT: BYU Young Artists Recital at 7:30 p.m. at the Assembly Hall at Temple Square. FREE

FRI/SAT: Utah Symphony, Tchaikovsky's "Piano Concerto No. 1," "Marche Slave," and Ravel's "Pictures at an Exhibition," at Abravanel Hall, 123 W. S. Temple tickets are \$12-\$35, call 533-NOTE for more information.

Miscellaneous

FRI/SAT: Danny Villalpondo and Johnny Biscuit at Johnny B's Comedy Club. Shows at 8 and 10 p.m. Call 377-6910.

SAT: Bicycle Gear Demo Day, REI store in Salt Lake, 3285 E. 3300 S. Information and demonstrations for mountain bike gear, with door prizes.

To get an event onto the weekend calendar, please e-mail the event to marci@DU2.byu.edu, by Wednesday. Or fax the information to 378-2959, attn: Marci.

'Refreshing' guitarist returns to Provo

By **TERI L. BROWN**
Universe Staff Writer

He's not just another local musician, he's an aggressive acoustic guitar player, and he's flying in from San Francisco to play in Provo on Saturday night.

Matt Nathanson, originally from Lexington, Mass., has been playing and entertaining for crowds since he was in grade school. This will be his third performance in Provo.

Nathanson played at Mama's Cafe in January 1996 and then returned in April 1996 because of the great response he received in January.

"People liked my music and asked me to come back, so I'm coming

back," Nathanson said.

It is not uncommon to hear him open for big shows in the big cities. Venues in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boston regularly host Nathanson's show.

"Matt's refreshing. He brings something fresh to Provo from the outside," said Brendaen Makechnie, a junior majoring in English from Andover, N.H. and a good friend of Nathanson. "His personality is at its best on stage. He is funny and his music is excellent."

Nathanson sets a distinct mood for the crowd.

"I have a lot of crowd participation and interaction including odd sing-alongs. I try to make the people feel

really comfortable. It is more fun that way," Nathanson said.

He released his first compact disc, "Please," in April 1992 and recently released his second, "Ernst."

Nathanson says he has been influenced by well-known bands including the Indigo Girls, Toad the Wet Sprocket and the Dave Matthews Band.

"I have a need to express myself. Watching people along with listening and reading other musicians' material, who I respect and admire, helps me attempt to express myself in my music," Nathanson said.

Nathanson is performing one show only on Saturday at the Vintage House on 480 W. Center St., Provo at 9 p.m.



MATT NATHANSON

Sundance opens slopes to snowboarders

By **MICHELLE COOK**
Universe Staff Writer

Sundance has become the 12th Utah ski resort to allow snowboarders on its slopes, and Sundance personnel and local snowboarders are optimistic about the increasing acceptance of the sport.

The opening of Sundance to snowboarders took place Saturday.

Jerry Warren, director of operations for skiing and mountain recreation at Sundance, said he has been studying the idea of welcoming snowboarders to Sundance for years.

Several years ago when the sport was new, Warren said, Sundance was open to snowboarding. Because of concerns during the sport's infancy, however, the resort decided it would be "cleaner" not to allow the sport.

Warren said he has watched snowboarding mature over the years into a viable sport. He said snowboarders are learning and the sport is maturing.

Sundance now supports snowboarding "100 percent," Warren said.

Deer Valley and Alta are the only Utah resorts that do not allow snowboarders.

Deer Valley's no-snowboarder poli-

cy is based on customer surveys, said Coleen Reardon, director of marketing at Deer Valley.

Reardon said a small percentage of Deer Valley customers would like the resort to consider allowing snowboarders. The majority of customers, however, do not care or are against allowing them, she said.

Connie Marshall, director of public relations at Alta, said their decision not to allow snowboarders is an economic rather than an emotional decision.

Because Alta has had a successful return rate with its skiing guests, Marshall said, the resort does not anticipate restructuring its policies.

Marshall said the ratio of those who support Alta's policy to those who would like it changed are 10 to one.

Some customers have said they enjoy the variety of being able to choose whether they go to a resort that allows snowboarders or not, Marshall said.

Skiers and snowboarders sometimes conflict on the slopes, but some local snowboarders and Warren are optimistic that opinions are changing.

Rick Evans, a sophomore economics major from Salt Lake City, has been snowboarding for eight years.

Evans said skiers sometimes complain that snowboarders cut up moguls, cut people off and are out of control.

Warren said, however, that snowboarders "are learning the rules of the road, so to speak." He said snowboarders are becoming more respectful of traffic and environmental patterns.

Warren said that one day he observed a skier getting after some snowboarders. The skier, he said, was belligerent, but the snowboarders were apologetic and moved out of the way.

Putting ski teachers, ski patrolmen and other professionals on snowboards has helped as well, Warren

said. Problems arise, Warren said, when a resort opens to snowboarders and doesn't join them.

"Skiers are being forced to become snowboarders more because of becoming such a widespread sport," Evans said.

Janet Sumner, a senior Business major from Ogden, has been snowboarding for thirteen years. She said she doesn't mind snowboarders.

"They don't bother me when they're taking up the whole slope," Sumner said. "Most of the time they're okay."

"There are some rude snowboarders, but there are rude skiers, too. It's kind of works out in the end," Sumner said.



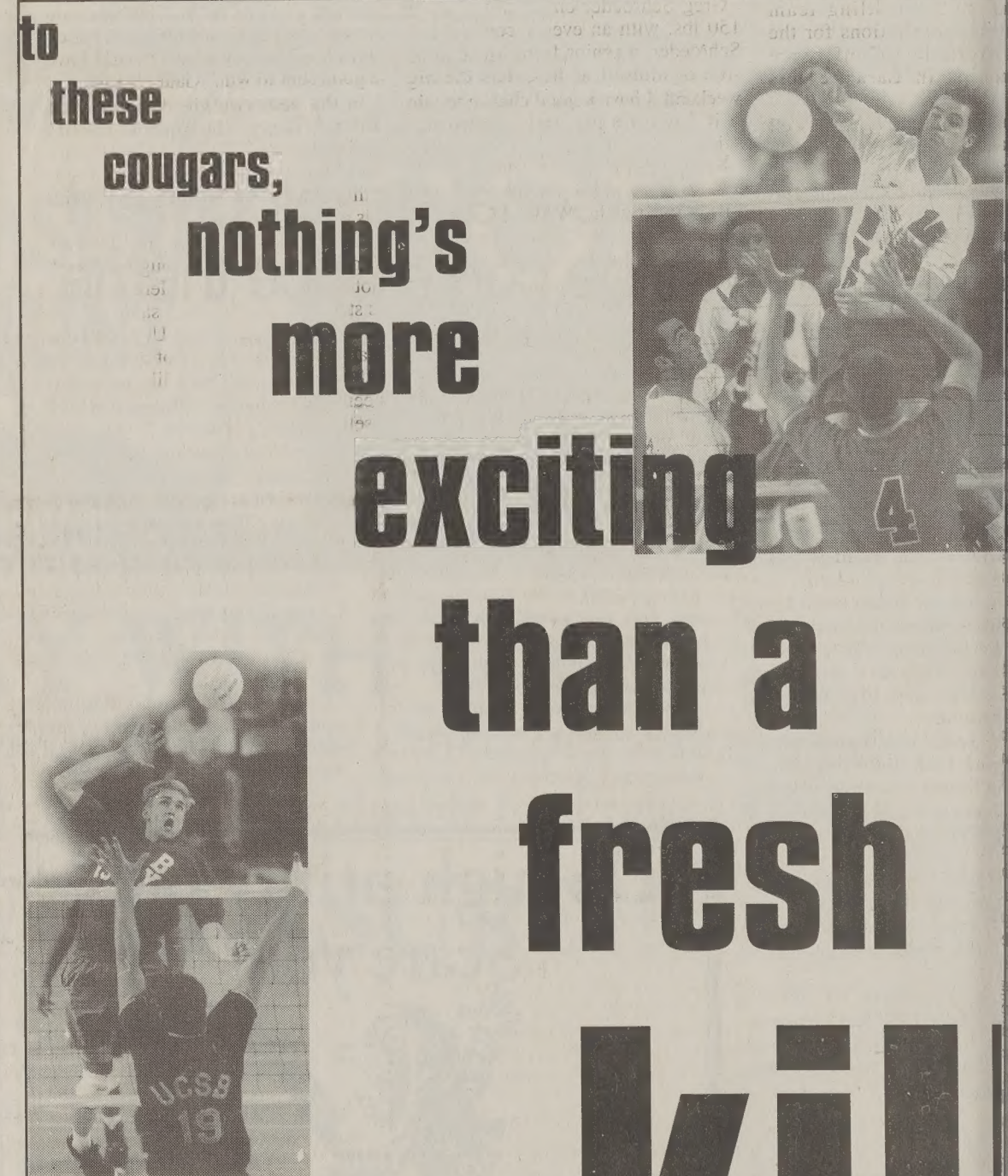
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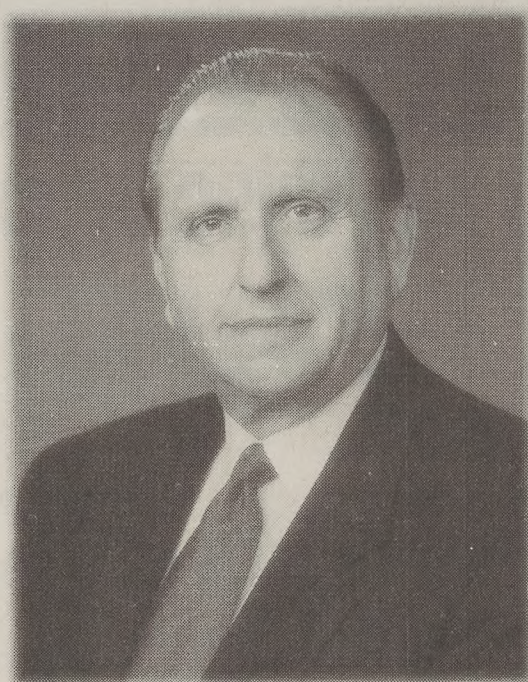
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President Thomas S. Monson

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President Monson was born in Salt Lake City August 21, 1927, the son of G. Spencer and Gladys Condie Monson. After graduating cum laude from the University of Utah in 1948 with a degree in business management, he did graduate work and taught at the U of U before earning his MBA from BYU. He is a recipient of the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the U of U and a Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, from BYU.

Professionally, President Monson had a distinguished career in publishing and printing. He worked with the *Deseret News* advertising division, was sales manager and then general manager of *Deseret News Press*, and served for many years as chairman of the board of *Deseret News*

Publishing Company. He is a past president of Printing Industry of Utah and a former member of the board of directors of Printing Industry of America.

An enthusiastic Scouter, President Monson has served as a member of the National Executive Board of Boy Scouts of America since 1969. He has been awarded the Silver Beaver, the Silver Buffalo, and international Scouting's highest honor, the Bronze Wolf.

President Monson was ordained an Apostle and called to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in October 1963. He is married to Frances Beverly Johnson, and they are the parents of Thomas Lee, Ann Frances (Dibb), and Clark Spencer.

Golfers finish second in S.F.

By **PARK D.STRINGHAM**
Universe Sports Writer

BYU lady golfers finished in a most recent tour of duty on Friday night with a strong finish in the Bay Area Classic in San Francisco.

The Cougars shot a 655 to finish in second place behind Northern Arizona at the 36-hole tournament hosted by the University of San Francisco.

Coming into the third match of the season, BYU was the hands-on favorite among the 18 teams invited to compete, and even with the second-place finish, head coach Howard wasn't surprised with the results.

"I expected that we'd have a good event. We weren't really nervous like we were at (the previous year's), he said.

The week's tournament in Los Angeles proved to be one of the toughest tests of the early spring season, and the consecutive play in two weeks seemed to finally pay off.

"It was our third tournament and we played hard," Howard said.

"I was happy with the results despite the lack of outdoor play this season.

"I had little chance to hit and play," he said, "You can only play so much."

Individual play, Cougar Junior Jamie Gillemo finished fourth at

the two-day total was just two strokes off the first-place tie of

Arizona's Louise Davis and

Diego State's Christelle Gillemo each shot a 155.

Senior golfer Jamie Gillemo had the best meet of her

career, shooting a two-day total of

157 to finish fourth in a tie for sev-

HIT THAT BALL:

Jamie Stevenson had the best meet of her college career, shooting a two-day total of 160 to help the Cougar golf team to a second-place finish in the Bay Area Classic in San Francisco. Teammate Susanne Gillemo shot a 157 to finish fourth. "This is our third tournament and we've played hard," said coach Gary Howard.

Photo Courtesy of
BYU Women's Golf
Media Guide



enth and was happy to see the hard work and competition of the season paying dividends.

"Every time you play, you learn something about your personal game," she said. "I feel like my game is more aggressive. I feel that I am on the offensive now instead of the defensive," she said.

Stevenson said the tough road schedule has helped the Cougars prepare for the NCAA regionals in

May.

"The competition helps us to learn to come together and accept the pressure of performing together. It also helps us know where we can improve and where we can come together," she said.

The Lady Cougars will now take a break before flying to Hawaii on March 21 to play in the Lady Wahine tournament.

Wrestlers to contend in WAC tourney

By **STEPHANIE DULLUM**
Universe Sports Writer

and sweat mingle on the mat as the BYU wrestling team makes final preparations for the Western Athletic Conference Championships in Laramie this weekend.

Head coach Mark Schultz has been doing very well in the top three, said Greg

BYU senior wrestling 190

lb. Jose Enriquez, a senior from Norwalk, Calif., is a

about his feeling good. Enriquez

of the championship with a

of 3-1.

"My biggest obstacle

fully recuperated from

loss." The wrestlers are

make weight on Friday

begin wrestling Saturday.

at 126 lbs. is John Kelly, a

Sandy. Kelly has been on

streak for several weeks.

he feels confident that

will go well.

"I have a lot of momen-

are coming together well

from above," Kelly said.

defeated in the WAC and

championship ranked No.

injuries aren't the only haz-

wrestling. Clayton Curtis, a

from Alamosa, Colo., is suf-

and a broken heart this week

has deprived him of a

WAC title.

place in the 134 lb. class

Middledorf, a freshman

Spring, Md. Middledorf is

moving from injury. He has a

injury.

"I can't get in shape

shoulders feel good,"

said.

s. Gary Sanderson, a

from Pleasant Grove, has

record.

Sanderson has been

the WAC by brushing up

NCAA history against Cook of Boise

two weeks ago, according to Schultz.

Gadbois, at 190 lbs., has also been plagued by a shoulder injury for a portion of the season. Gadbois tore the AC joint in his shoulder. "If I keep wrestling the way I have been, I have a good shot to win," Gadbois said.

In the heavyweight division, Jeff Ellis will wrestle for BYU. Ellis walked on from the football team early this season and has been struggling to get in shape and keep up with his opponents.

"My main concern is my lack of experience. These are tough guys — not like in high school. Here everyone is state champions," Ellis said.

As a whole, the BYU wrestling team has a WAC record of 3-1.

"We keep wrestling like we have been, then winning will take care of itself," Schultz said.

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Y lacrosse set to battle CSU Rams

By **STEPHEN GORDON**
Universe Sports Writer

The men's lacrosse team faces another league opponent Saturday when they play the Rams of Colorado State University.

Game time is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Haws Field.

Coming fresh off an upset of Colorado College, a Division III Top 25 team, the Cougars are emphasizing focus and consistency for Saturday.

The last time these two teams met was in the quarter-finals of last year's playoffs — a game the Cougars won closely, 15-13.

This year the Rams are in a rebuilding stage. Their two All-league players from last year graduated, and they have a new head coach for this year's team.

"This is a game we should win, but we can't get overconfident," head coach Jason Lamb said.

Lamb knows what overconfidence can do to a team. Especially, when a team is expected to win easily. "We have everything to lose and nothing to gain," he said.

With only two seniors gone from last year's team, the Cougars look solid coming into this game. They have Mike Nelson, a goalie whom Lamb thinks is the best in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate League.

Also midfielder Troy Taylor, the Cougars face-off specialist, and defenseman Andy Stockman are both returning All-leaguers from last year's team who will help solidify the defensive half.

In their opponents scoring zone, attackers Rex Hardy, Travis Clater and Matt Davis should be effective once again.

They enter Saturday's game with the recent memory of a collective 14-goal effort against Colorado College. Against an opponent that is rebuilding, they should be very dangerous.

The Cougars plan to capitalize on every advantage they have, while trying to have fun and avoid injury.

"This game is a grand opportunity to get our other players a lot of playing time," Lamb said.

Y baseball team travels to Vegas to battle UNLV

By **CHRIS BLUTH**
Universe Sports Writer

The road trips continue for the BYU baseball team this weekend as they travel to Las Vegas to play a three-game series against UNLV.

This season, the Cougars are 4-2 in the Western Athletic Conference Northern Division and UNLV is 12-6 in the WAC Southern Division.

BYU finished 20-8 in WAC play last season and ended the season with one of the nation's top batting averages at .361 and a scoring average of 9.96 runs per game. This season, the Cougars are scoring an average of 10 runs per game.

Freshman Spencer Oborn continues to lead the team with a .481 batting average and tied a school record with seven at-bats in the Oklahoma game. Cougar catcher-relief pitcher D. G. Nelson leads the team with 4 home runs and ten RBIs.

"We put runs on the board almost every inning," said head baseball coach Gary Pullins. "Offensively, we are tenacious."

BYU's probable pitchers are Shane Bloomfield (0-0, 9.53) and Jeff Stone (2-0, 1.50) for Friday's

doubleheader, and Saturday's

starter Jared Jensen (0-1, 5.40). The Cougars had a terrific effort last Saturday. "For playing the late game Friday and coming back as early as we had to play in Saturday's doubleheader, it was the best emotional response we have had in some time," Pullins said.

"What has hurt us the most is the lack of a consistent defense," Pullins said. BYU coaches attributed their lack of a consistent defense to a lack of regular play time on the field. Pullins says as the team begins to play on a regular basis, their defense will come together and people will see what this team is really capable of.

The Cougars take their show on the road early in the season due to poor weather conditions. "Nobody plays more road games than BYU," said assistant coach Bob Noel. The road games at the beginning of the season help the players to get to know each other and learn to get along.

Friday's game will be played at 4 p.m. and will be the season's first live broadcast on KSSR radio (1400 AM). The first game of Saturday's doubleheader at 1 p.m. MST will also be broadcast live.

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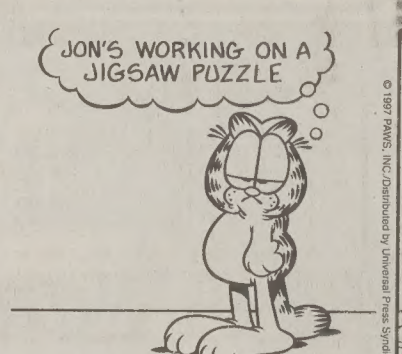
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Pioneer's journal depicts Nauvoo exodus

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Like thousands of pioneers before and after him, Benjamin Brown moved across the plains in search of a land of safety — a land set apart from the persecution he suffered at the hands of anti-Mormon sympathizers.

After being baptized a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on May 15, 1835, Brown eventually moved west with the church searching for the land of promise. During his journey, Brown kept a journal — a journal he hoped would serve to preserve for posterity a record of the powerful testimonies he received.

In keeping with the spirit of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the LDS pioneers coming into the Salt Lake Valley, the following is an excerpt from Brown's autobiographical work entitled, "Benjamin Brown: Testimonies for the Truth."

"When the general emigration of the main body of the Church came on, it was pretty much all at once. On

the Nauvoo side of the river, two or three hundred wagons were waiting at one time for the ferry. In these wagons the Saints had to sleep, cooking their food on the beach. Although all the boats and ferries that could be had were employed, this state of things continued for upwards of a month.

"All the opposite shore was covered with wagons, in which the Saints were living, but multitudes were without any protection from the weather, except tents made with blankets, under one of which a whole family had to live. A scene of human suffering and endurance for the gospel's sake, on so large a scale, has seldom, if ever before, been seen on earth. The sufferings of the Saints during their expulsion from Missouri, and their entrance to Nauvoo, were perhaps more intense, but not so many Saints endured them.

"Picture, dear reader, to yourself, the case of thousands — they had been mobbed and plundered in Missouri, had escaped only as fugitives, and had arrived at a new location, Nauvoo, only to see their families die

off around them by the fever and ague of that place.

"After surviving these troubles, cheering up, beginning life afresh, and seeing this abode of death converted, by incessant toil, into a garden of health and prosperity, fancy to yourself the feelings of the Saints when called upon to resign these blessings, made doubly valuable by being so dearly paid for, and to exchange them for a barren wilderness, a prospect of a thousand miles journey across untracked plains and mountains, and the probability of death on the journey or of starvation afterwards.

"Will the annals of history present a similar case? The exodus of Moses and his bands was not equal to it, for he had a goodly land to promise his hosts, a land flowing with milk and honey, to cheer their spirits up. They only had to enter upon the already cultivated land of their enemies.

"But here were twenty thousand people, starting to locate a thousand miles beyond the borders of civilized life, over what had always been considered impassable mountains. Reports had arrived of Colonel Fremont's exploration, and the hardships he had suffered, but here were not only men, but thousands of

women and children, starting on the same hazardous journey, not only temporarily to endure these difficulties, but proposing to make a settled home in those dreary wilds, and live where they were told not a spear of wheat could be raised.

"Notwithstanding all these things, the recollection of past hardships,

and the prospect of those in the future, the Saints were not dispirited but from their abodes, ascended the sound of joy and of rejoicing, to think that they had at last a prospect of getting beyond the power of their enemies. For this deliverance, though at such a price, the Saints praised the Lord in the song and in the dance.



Investigation clears JonBenet's siblings

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Two adult siblings of JonBenet Ramsey have been eliminated as potential suspects in the slaying of the 6-year-old beauty queen, authorities said Thursday.

A Boulder city spokesman said he was making the announcement Melinda and John Andrew Ramsey were no longer under suspicion "to relieve them of stress caused by inappropriate speculation."

The spokesman, Kelvin McNeill, said investigators obtained a third handwriting sample from JonBenet's mother because two prior samples were affected by medication she was taking.

Authorities have not identified a suspect. Until today's news conference, they had not ruled out any family member in the strangulation of the former Little Miss Colorado. JonBenet was found Dec. 26 in the family's basement and authorities said she might have been sexually assaulted.

Melinda Ramsey, 25, and her 20-year-old brother, John Andrew, are the children of John Ramsey and his former wife, Lucinda Ramsey Johnson. John and Patsy Ramsey also have a 10-year-old son, Burke.

Pat Korten, a spokesman for the family, earlier this week had called

on police to announce the siblings' alibis had been verified.

"Based on the information Boulder police have to date, police are now able to eliminate John Andrew and Melinda Ramsey as potential suspects," McNeill told reporters Thursday.

Boulder detectives also traveled last month to Roswell, Ga., the Ramseys' former home, in an attempt to get evidence that would back up the alibis. Attorneys for the family have refused to allow family members to speak with police.

The Rocky Mountain News Thursday quoted a source as saying JonBenet's parents would only talk to police together and with a doctor standing by in case one of them became ill.

Police have attempted to interview the Ramseys since JonBenet's body was found hours after her mother discovered a ransom note.

Authorities have said they want to interview the Ramseys separately. But Korten said the Ramseys are firm in their request to be interviewed together.

"This is a very close couple," he said. "They've been a source of support for one another throughout. It comes from their strong desire to see this thing through together."

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185/70R14	P225/75R15	P225/75R15
195/70R14	P235/75R15	P235/75R15
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0124

DOWN

- McDonald's freebie
- Where butts are parked
- Establish a link with
- Fear is one
- Med. care providers
- Humorist Shriner
- Salad garnish
- Greetings from John Denver?
- 1856 Stowe novel
- Holiday mo.
- Detox place
- Plains native
- Finally understands, with "to"
- Something nice to feel
- 1976 Winter Olympics host
- Action movie series
- 1961 Charlton Heston portrayal

Across

- 1963 Martin Ritt film
- Complimentary close
- Kind of farming
- "Who knows not where a wasp does wear his sting?" speaker
- Tryout
- Jewish months
- Census entry
- "Skin Deep" star
- "Bonne —"
- Yellow fruit
- Common joiner
- Aberdeen negative
- Satirist Idle
- Depression
- Terra —

Puzzle by David J. Kahn

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Cattle farmer turned vegetarian to speak on mad cow disease

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

One of Oprah Winfrey's most controversial talk show guests, a national spokesperson for organic farming and healthy diet, will be speaking on "Mad Cows, the Environment and You" at BYU Monday.

The lecture will be at 3 p.m. in 2170 JKHB.

Howard Lyman, a former large-scale cattle farmer and lobbyist for meat and dairy industries turned vegetarian after contracting cancer from using farm chemicals. Lyman now directs the Eating with Conscience campaign of the Humane Society of the United States.

Before he started promoting organic farming, Lyman owned a 6,000-head cattle operation in Montana.

Jim Catano, from a local group of vegetarians in charge of publicizing the lecture, said Lyman will explain why Americans increasingly suffer and die from cancer — heart disease, diabetes, arthritis, Alzheimer's and other diseases.

Lyman will also show how new ailments, like mad cow disease and worse, will continue to break out if nations continue their reliance on over-industrialized agriculture, Catano said.

Lyman proposes organic farming as a workable solution for problems caused by farm chemicals.

"Organic farming is returning to non-chemical, herbicide and pesticide farming and stopping those chemicals from entering the food chain," Catano said.

On April 16, 1996, Lyman appeared on the Oprah Winfrey Show to discuss the safety of the American meat supply with Gary Weber from the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

Lyman caused a controversy during the show by saying that the mad cow disease could make AIDS look like a common cold.

"One-hundred thousand cows per year in the United States are fine at night; dead in the morning. The majority of those cows are rounded up, ground up, fed back to other cows. If only one of them has mad cow disease, it has the potential to affect thousands," Lyman said during the show.

"We always have lots of people trying to get tickets, but this show did attract lots of media attention," said Deborah Johns, spokesperson from the Oprah Winfrey Show.

"Howard Lyman will alert you to the perils we now face and the new disasters that will come if we ignore the now-visible warnings. He will openly share with you information the agricultural industry and the government agencies protect because they are still afraid to tell you," Catano said.

The meeting is sponsored by the BYU environmental club Eco-Response. Lori Clark, co-president of Eco-Response said she is excited to have Lyman speak on BYU campus. "I've heard he is an excellent speaker. He is an outstanding voice for the vegetarian community," Clark said.



AP photo

Monkey business

Two rhesus monkeys, born last August from cloned embryos, huddle together in a special area at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton, Ore., Sunday. Researchers used a similar procedure to clone the sheep in Scotland.

Advertising to start in AOL chat rooms

By BART JARMAN
Universe Staff Writer

American Online Inc. recently announced plans to include advertising in one of its most popular features — chat rooms.

"Over 70 percent of our members chat, and we log one million hours of chat every day; a figure that has more than doubled over the last six months," said Bob Pittman, president of AOL Networks.

Chat rooms account for about 23 percent of online usage, according to Brian Oakes, an analyst from Lehman Brothers. Currently AOL posts ads on less than four percent of the pages displayed, and there is a significant opportunity for increasing revenue.

If ads run on all of the different interactive services AOL offers, including chat rooms, the company could book as much as \$500 million in advertising revenues alone, Oakes said.

AOL also reported that despite recent problems, they do not expect their subscription rate to suffer. AOL drew national attention in January when it converted its membership

accounts to unlimited access, overwhelming telephone access circuits.

"We're not seeing any extraordinary churn in the business," said Lennert Leader, the company's chief executive officer. "Naturally, we see somewhat higher churn, but it was nothing unusual and our expectation is that once the network is built out, we'll get back to historical or even better subscriber growth trends."

The company has offered to refund disgruntled customers and offered free service to keep new subscribers that have been disappointed by access problems.

Subscribers that try to log onto the service often find there are only limited phone access numbers — those numbers are often clogged with traffic.

Earlier in February, the company agreed to settle a class-action lawsuit filed by angry subscribers by offering the refunds and stopping all direct mail and media advertising for a month.

Leader said the turnover rate has actually improved over the last few months. More than 500,000 subscribers were added in the December quarter alone, he said.

Talks to explore relationship between ethics, environment

By RALF GRUENKE
Universe Staff Writer

An environmental ethics lecture series, offered by Utah Valley State College, will focus on biodiversity, wilderness issues and deep ecology.

All lectures are free and open to the public.

"The goal of this program is to bring the disciplines of philosophy, natural science, religion and politics together in order to discover how they relate to the environment," said David Keller, assistant professor of philosophy at UVSC and coordinator of the series.

"We've had speakers in the past who emphasized the environment, but this is the first lecture series of its kind," said Derek Hall, director of college relations at UVSC.

Renee Van Buren, assistant professor of biology at UVSC, will speak on "The Importance of Biodiversity" March 18 at 10 a.m. in Room 213a of the UVSC Student Center.

"Utah is one of the hot spots for unique species in the country," Van Buren said. She said only Texas, Hawaii and California may compete with Utah as far as hosting species that are only found within their boundaries.

Van Buren said she will look at biodiversity on the planet and discuss what role it plays. The presentation will discuss issues such as providing habitat, human culture and endangered species.

"Who needs the wild?" will be the topic presented by David Rothenberg on April 4 at noon in Room 202 of the Science Building.

"I think of Rothenberg as our key note speaker," Keller said. "We're flying him in just for the lecture."

Rothenberg received his doctorate in philosophy from Boston University and is currently an assistant professor of philosophy at the New Jersey Institute of Technology.

An April 16 lecture will be presented by Keller on the "Pluses and Minuses of Deep Ecology" at 2 p.m. in Room 213c of the Student Center.

Deep ecology is a popular radically non-human-centered environmental ethic.

"The main claims of this philosophy are that human beings are not necessarily more valuable than other forms of life and deserve no special moral consideration," Keller said.

This way of thinking was developed by the Norwegian philosopher Rane

Naess, who also gave it the name deep ecology, Keller said. American philosophers such as George Sessions and Bill Devall are now following in his footsteps, he said.

Keller said he will emphasize the important contributions deep ecology has made to environmental ethics, but he will also point to its limitations.

"I don't think that all organisms have

equal value," Keller said.

He said if all organisms were equal value, it would be impossible to make difficult decisions.

"We could never build a dam or a road," Keller said.

The series is sponsored by the Center for the Study of Ethics, Department of Humanities and Philosophy and Environmental

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